apt attention given to collection

CTOCKELL & SHELTON, Will practice in Maury and the adjounties. Collections promptly attended

RIGHT & WERSTER

DENTISTS.

Dr. Samuel Bicknell, DENTIST, Office: Whitthorne Block. | June 14, 70

To Travellers. THE NELSON HOUSE,

E. EDSALL, Proprietor:
seps good tables, clean and comfortable and rooms, and the best of servants, all oderate prices. [nov. 18, 71. C west Flouse,
COLUMBIA, TENN.,
Having refitted and taken charge of this
Hotel, I solicit a share of public patronage
My table shall be supplied with the best the
market affords. Lodgings clean and comfortable. Prices to suit the times.

Jan. 1, 72.—tf. JAS. L. GUEST.

STATIONERY.

Beeks! Books!! Books!!!
PERIODICALS, STATIONERY, WALL PAPER, w. H. ENGLE'S,

West Side Public Square.

E. GREENLAW, Breeder of Thouroughbred Berkshire Swine Hill, Tenn. P. LEDBETTER, Breeder and Im-R., porter of Pure Berkshire Hogs; near Co-lumbia, Tenn.

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BOOTS, SHOES, &c. OOKE, RETTLE & CO. Jobbers of Boots and Shoes, 36 Public Square, Nash-rille, Tenn, Watson M. Cooke, Joel W. Set-tle, Russell M. Kinnard. JAMB FORGEY

E. WINSTRAD & CO. Dealers to Boots, Shoes, Satchels, Valises, and anks, No. 7 Cherry street, opposite Max-il House, Nashville, Tenn.

LIQUOR DEALERS.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WHOLESALE DEALERS. COLUMBIA, TENN.,

FOR CASH.

Oct, 27, 1871-1v. TOME INSURANCE COMPANY

anh Assets Oct. 1, 71...........4,722,206 52 leases at Chicago will not expeed.....

wa. All losses will be promptly paid, and CHARLES J. MARTIN, Presiden J. H. WASHBURN, Secretary.

W. J. DALE, AGENT.

Columbia, Nov. 10.

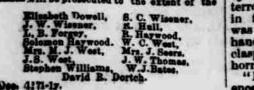
THE GEORGIA HOME

INSURANCE CO. Of Columbus, Georgia.

J. RHODES BROWNE, Pros' . D. F. WILCOX, Sec'y.

Applications received and policies issue W. J. DALE, AGENT.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS



COLUMBIA HERAID

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1872.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 15.

our tired knee, that has much to bear; child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a thatch of tangled hair. erhaps you do not heed the velvet touch of warm moist fingers folding yours so tight; ou do not prize the blessing over-much, You almost are too tired to pray to-night. did not see it as I do to-day-We are so dull and thankless; and too slow And now it seems surpassing strange to me

hat while I wore the badge of motherhood did not kiss more oft, and tenderly, he little child that brought me only good And if, some night when you sit down to rest You miss this elbow from your tired knee; This restless, curling head from off you his lisping tongue that chatters constantly.

from your own the dimpled hands had f the white feet into the grave had tripped, ould not blame you for your heart-ache

wonder so that mothers ever fret, At little children clinging to their gown; or that the foot-prints, when the days are

If I could find a little muddy boot, rcap or jacket on my chamber floor; If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot, And hear its patter in my home once more I could mend a broken cart to-day To-morrow make a kife, to reach the sky: There is no woman in God's world could say the was more blissfully content than I.

But ah! the dainty pillow next my own Is never rumpled by a shining head;

My singing birdling from its nest is flown;

THE SECRET.

[A correspondent requests us to republish the following story, written several years since for the New York Ob-

bright winter morning, as they sat at breakfast—he handed them each a gold piece—"I hear that you are at the head of your classes in French and Latin; and this is to express my satisfaction at your progress. You are at liberty, of course, to expend it as you please; but there is an art in spending money. It may be done selfishly, or disinterestedly. It may be productive of happiness, or bitter memories, and though the sum be small, how to spend it is sufferers. While deliberating on what they needed most, his good intentions were forestalled by the appearance of worth learning."

should reflect upon the subject, and draw your own conclusions. Watch for an apportunity to do with it something which your heart approves.

The love of money, you know, is called "the root of evil;" but money may be made the source of good. Use it as you think best."

"Here," said he, to the eldest girl, a child of six years, "dress your brothers and sisters in these clothes, and see if your little hands cannot make the room counselors from 6,000 to 9,000, and that of the President from 10,000 to 13,500.—

By aries of Federal Counselors from 8,500 francs to 12,000, those of the common counselors from 6,000 to 9,000, and that of the President from 10,000 to 13,500.—

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By aries of Federal Counselors from 6,000 to 9,000, and that of the Presid

you think best."

The boys looked very thoughtful.
They wished that he would only say what he thought best. Then they appealed to their mother; but she approved of their father's decision, to throw the responsibility on themselves, and call their own judgment into ex-

Some days after, as the two boys were in their father's library, he said to them "you have not told me how you until the poor and grateful widow was spent your gold pieces,"

Edward drew his from his pocket.
"There it is, father. I have not spent 'And yours, Clarence."

"It has all gone, father."
"Indeed! and what have you to "Nothing, sir." Clarence bent his head modestly, but without shame, and there was a manliness in his tone, which convinced his father that all

"I hope not, sir."
"If he had done wrong with it, he would not be my Clarence," said the

pression of deep feeling, then went to her silently, put his arms affectionate-ly about her reck, and laid his head "Darling boy, "—she embraced him nderly. "The secret is yours. You "Thank you, mother," he whispered in her ear. Does father think so? Is he eatisfied?" His mother repeated

his question.

"To be sure, my son. I am satisfied.
Come here," and he threw his arms night, and related all to his wife. As soon as Ciarence came in, he took him by the hand. "My son, I know the by the hand. "My son, I know the later of twenty-shilling piece." Clarence could only once more wrisper his thanks. It was tenderness, not
grief, that caused his tears. He was a
type of all that is noble and generous in
boyhood. Had he been otherwise;
had he expended his gift in folly, or in
vice, no reproaches that could have
been uttered, would have affected him,
or called him to hitter repentance.

or called him to bitter repentance, like the confidence which was reposed in him, and the tenderness which had would henceforth be his highest earth-ly ambition. Oh! that all parents would but understand this! and ap-pealing to the higher nature, the no-bler attributes of their children, call them into exercise.

his brother would reveal to him what he had done, but, there was a code of honor in that household, as there should be in every home, and it was un derstood by all its members. Clarence had shown by his silence that he did not wish to be constituted. Yet no not wish to be questioned. Yet, no one for a moment doubted that he had made a right use of his money.

the trees in showers of brilliants, splintered and shivered by the wind. The air was healthful and exhilarating to the well-clad; but to the poor unprotected child of want, it came too keen-tected child of want, i ly. Clarence burried on, with his akates flung over his shoulder, to join a

The home, if such it could be called was not distant; and the scene which ited itself on his entrance was terror, was lying on her miserable bed, in frightful convulsions. The foam was on her white lips, her clenched hands seemed fixed in an immovable clasp, and her aspect was altogether horrible.

The Dr. followed him immediately and while he was administering to th poor sufferer, Clarence had time to observe the scene around him. What misery was there! never had he seen or conceived any thing of the kind before. The poor mother had toiled until over-exertion and starvation had brought her to present state. The children were thin and meagre, only half clad: and no fire upon the hearth half clad; and no fire upon the hearth. When they saw his friendly, earnest face—for children understand well a look or tone of sympathy—they gather-"Are you hungry?" he asked in a

"Yes, dreadful hungry."
"And cold too," he said; and with
a heart bleeding at the sight of such
destitution and misery, he hurried to a "restaurant" near by. His gold piece was now in requisition. Thank God for its possession!

Hot rolls and hot coffee in abundance, soon drew the little famished creatures to corner of the hovel, where they satisfied their hunger and hushed their cries.

For a full hour the agony of the poor mother lasted; then she lay motion-less from utter exaustion, and finally fell into a profound sumber. A portion of the gold piece yet remained, and Clarence tendered to the doctor the usual fee. A snile stole over the lace of the wealthy. Dr. S. so happened that one of the first physicians of the city had, by chance, been summoned,) but there was a tear in his eye, as he looked at him earnestly.

"God bless you! my noble little fellow," and he laid his hand upon his head. "No, keep your money for face of the wealthy Dr. 8---, (for i head. "No, keep your money for other good deeds. But tell me, who

after a moment's pause, "Only my [A correspondent requests us to republish the following story, written several years since for the New York Observer.]

"Here boys are twenty shillings for each of you," said Mr. Mitchell to his twin sons, Clarence and Edward, on a belefit winter morning as they sat at the said transfer of the said of the said transfer of kindly upon his head; snook him warmly by the hand, and disappeared. Clarence went also, but retured in an hour, bringing with him a pair of new shoes for each of the two eldest children. These exhausted the money he then had with him; but his "charity-box" was at home and on that fund he determined to draw, in behalf of the sufferers. While deliberating on what the doctor's carriage at the door, and

had strengthened, and his cheerful tone encouraged her. She was at once busily employed. He smiled cordial-ly as he discovered Clarence, and said 'I told you that we should meet

He hastened away to other engage ments; but a supply of fuel came by his orders immediately after, and Clar-ence remained to aid the helpless chil-dren; nor did he leave them, until he saw them warmed and comfortable.

The doctor visited the family daily perfectly restored, and able to again to take care of her little ones; then his wife provided employment for her, and she required no farther assistance. One more visit revealed all this to Clarence; but he and the doctor never met again.

Four weeks passed. Clarence's good deed was still his own secret, when his father encountered Dr. S.—.

"Mr. Mitchell, what a noble specimen of humanity you have in that

young son of yours. I congratulate you on being his father."
"Which one, doctor?"
"Why the dark hair, and the dark eyes. He does not tell heis name." eyes. He does not tell heis name."
"What do you mean, doctor? I
hope he is not ashamed to own it."
"Then he has not told you of his re-

cent encounter with me?" God will place him where he ought to be, in the ranks of true greatness."
Then he related to Mr. Mitchell every circumstance of that day, connected with Clarence, delicately with-holding his own part in the proceedings, which did not, however, remain long a secret.

With a full heart, overflowing with thankfulness to God for such a secret. thankfulness to God for such a son, Mr. Mitchell returned to his home that

by the hand. "My son, I know the history of twenty-shilling piece," Clarence looked up in wonder. "Dr. S—is an old friend, though we do not meet often. He would not rest till he had traced you out; and now, my boy, receive you father's blessing." He bent down and kissed his forehead; then he led him to his mother. "There," said he, "take to your heart the noblest son that God ever gave to a the noblest son that God ever gave to a

lence; the mother's feelings were too deep for words. Edward came in. "My son, you have done well in the purchase of your Bible; your brother has done well in the practice of its precepts. Emulate his noble example. I am proud of both."

Mrs. Mitchell withdrew with Edward into the library and there related

ward into the library, and there related to him the story. Scarcely had she concluded it; when he rushed back and threw himself, in tears, upon his brother's neck. "Oh, Clarence! I must be good, like you."

Clarence wept. "Why it is but little that I have done," he said; " I had everything that I required; it was no

And now, although Clarence supposes his secret to be safe from all but the eye of his Father in Heaven, we who have followed him unseen, and watched him through all, will relate it watched him through all watched him throu

reward of your Father which is in heaven."

Reads flung over his shoulder, to join a sktaing party. It was vacation now Eddie was to join them later. His hads were thrust into his coat pockets and he pressed on against the wind, when he felt his arm seized from behind.

"Quick! Quick! Come quick," said a little barefooted, and bareheaded boy, seemingly half frantic with grief and terror. "I believe mother is dying. Do come quick."

Clarence obeyed impu sively; while the child clinging to his coat dragged him on.

The home if such it could be alled.

To think that the more a man eats the fatter and stronger he will become. To think that the more hours child become. To the fatter and stronger he will become. To think that the more a man eats the fatter and stronger he will become. To the fatter and stronger he will become. To the fatter and stronger he will become. To be lieve that the more good is about your God, just as if he were not Almighty. He can create ten Dr. Lustone from sleep is an hour gained. To act on the presumption that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in. To imagine whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better is good for the system, without better is good for the system, without regard to more ulterior effects. To eat without an appetite, or to continue after it has been satisfied, merely to gratify the taste. To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief time it is passing down the throat, at the expense of a whole night of disturbed aleep, and

"I will go for a doctor," said Clar-nce, and remembering that he had excuses. hardest work he has to do is to frame bandry is not an auxiliary to wheat

Burial with the Feet Eastward.

to the east, bowing to the cast on uttering the name of Jesus, and burying with the feet to the east, were introduced as customs in the church. It is a curious instance of the inveteracy of popular custom, that in Scotland, where everything that savored of ancient usage was set aside as popish by the reformers, the practice of burying with the feet to the east was maintainmore than actually exists (as the

said Clarence, after they both thanked him cordially. "Which way do you think best."

"I would rather, my son, that you "Here," said he, to the eldest girl, a "Here," said he, to the eldest girl, a counselors from 6,000 to 9,000, and that the policy of the pictures of the common picted.

"Here," said he, to the eldest girl, a counselors from 6,000 to 9,000, and that the next arrives, so that they all blend to the example, the Federal Assembly at the next arrives, so that they all blend to the last session having raised the salaries of Federal Counselors from 8,500 aries of Federal Counselors from 6,000 to 9,000, and that

We take the following valuable item from the Workingman and commend it to the consideration of our readers. It says: "Underpaid labor always revenges itself upon the employer in negligence and waste. The man cares little for the interest of the master who cheapens the sweat of his brow to the lowest possible farthing, and the work he does is not performed with either cheerfulness or alacrity. Getting the greatest amount for the least outlay, never yet paid in the long run. You may feed your horse upon thistles, and drive him at the top of his speed for a time—but for a time only. With enough of remuneration to make him defy the wolf at the door—to keep him in clothing and a chance to lay up "against a rainy day," one will sing cheerfully, while he labors faithfully—take an interest in what he is proved that the duration of the spark is not more than 1-42, for a second; and viewed under more than 1-42, for a second; and viewed under more than 1-42. to keep him in clothing and a chance to lay up "against a rainy day," one will sing cheerfully, while he labors faithfully—take an interest in what he does, and strives to gain a still higher recompense by making himself more useful. And there is another still stronger point in the case. Poor pay is a great temptation to theft. You have plenty and to spare—the one you employ plenty of nothing but poverty. It is hard for him to reason that such a state of affairs is right—that you should ride in a coach, while he cannot spare a sixpence to patronize a car after hours of hard work. These contrasts are ever before him. He sees them by are ever before him. He sees them by day, dreams of them by night, and when the week or month is ended the little pittance he receives is instantly swallowed up in keeping body and soul the standard of the little pittance he receives have the same to fade away.—Journal of the standard of the little pittance he receives have the same to fade away.—Journal of when the week or month is ended the little pittance he receives is instantly swallowed up in keeping body and soul together—in making and recruiting to do your work. Is it strange, then, that so many should fail to keep the straight forward path? We opine not, and the sooner there is more liberty on the part of employers, the sooner there is something on a co-operative system inagurated, the sooner tetter work will be done, and honesty be the rule—not the exception.

A Mouse Afflicted With Small-Pox. the drug store of Dr. Edward Lindridge, on Hudson avenue, near Sands street, Brooklyn, and placed a live mouse on the counter. The little animal had a very sore head, and the Doctor was asked whether he knew what the matter was. He was also informed that it had had been brought from the tenement house 156 Hudson avenue, near York street, where there had been several cases of small-pox. After examining the mouse he found that it mining the mouse he found that it was covered with sores. He sprinkled some disinfecting powder over it, and in a short time it died. It was then dissected, and a clear case of the small-pox in its worst form was revealed. The remains were enclosed in a glass jar, and are to be sent to the hospital for further examination, as it is believed to be the first case of the kind ever

Common India ink, simply dissolved it will keep in any climate or place from year to year, perfectly sweet. Even freezing does not injure its good qualities, a simple cover is all that is required to prevent evaporation and keep the dust from falling into it. It flows from the pen with ease and free-ness. The stroke of the pen made with it is quite black if desired, and

tor than you and all the angels are. He lies in the manger at the breast of his mother, but at the same time is seated at the right hand of God the, Almighty Father Hence be not uneasy. Amen

—Eli Stiuton, president of the Wool Growers' Association, has proved to a demonstration that his flock of 1,500 sheep has enabled him to produced eight or ten more bushels of wheat to -A Detroit picture dealer says the lands of Wisconsin, where sheep hus-—A water privilege—Attending temperance picnic.

Persistence of Vision

A Vermont correspondent asks:

"Can you give any information in regard to the custom of burying the dead with their faces to the east, how far this custom extends, and upon the what tradition or idea it rests?"

In reply, we copy from Chambers' Encyclopædia, Lippincott's new cdition, article "East:"

"The custom of venerating the east was perpetuated by the early Christian church from various circumstances mentioned in the sacred record. It was said that Christ had been placed in the tomb with his feet toward the east, and at the day of judgment he should come from the eastward in the heavens. From these various circumstances, the building of churches with the chancel to the east, bowing to the east ou utter
"There are many paradoxes in science and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of the is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of the impression made by light on the retina of the custom of the cast when the light is removed, but continues for about the eight is a second after. That is a very brief time, to be sure, but is long that it in a less familiar way, the impression made by light on the retina of the custom of the custom of the custom of the seem of them is, that we see things and one of them is, that we see things and one of them is, to state it in a less familiar way, the i impressions made by the spark at different points, succeed one another so rapidly that they appear continuous.

We know also that when a wheel is turning very fast, we cannot distinguish the spokes. In this instance the successive impressions, being made on all along the line of Taylor and Scott I cessive impressions, being made on the same part of the retinis, obliterate one another, so that instead of seeing more than actually exists (as the lighted stick), we see less than we are looking at. It will seem to be another paradox when you assert that if we a heave and true goldier and a man of the same paradox when you assert that if we a heave and true goldier and a man of the same paradox and a same paradox an with a scrupulous regard to east and west. In modern cemeteries, in England and Scotland, no attention appears to be paid to the old punctilio, the nature of the ground alone being considered in the disposition of the wheel were at rest.

general rule, while they are affected by temporary financial fluctuations, and by this never-regressing tidal, wave of increase in cost. In no country is this more evident than in our own. We have recourse to the oldest inhabitant for startling statistics concerning this subject. What was wealth twenty years since is a pittance now; upon what was a competency then men would now starve. We do not mean to say that pay and salaries have not been increased, but that they have not been increased, but that they have not been increased, but that they have not been so in just proportion. A little addition from time to time is doled out with reluctant tardiness. It would be no unjust generosity if all who control salaries, especially those of public officers, would see a few ghosts, as did Ebenezer Scrooge, and double Bob Cratchit's wages on Christmas morning. Switzerland has set the example, the Federal Assembly at the last session having raised the salaries and the last session having raised the salaries, and the last session having raised the salaries and the other man on one ide and a horse on the other may unite to form an equstrian groupe. You said that he had never been so moved that he had never been so moved that he had never been so moved in his life, and then drying his aid." The old man declared that he had no

got by looking through the narrow slits is essential to the effect. If we look in at the top to see the pictures all at once as they are turned round, they will blend undistinguishably, like the spokes of the wheel in rapid rotation. The elite by intermediate the spokes of the wheel in rapid rotation.

Balbec is situated, as nearly as possible, half way between Damascus to the Southeast and the port of Tripoli, in Syria, to the Northwest. The collection of miserable huts which form the modern town propably do not harbor more than a thousand half savage

Arabs.

Ancient writers are as silent respecting Balbec as respecting Palmyra. But it is, no doubt, the same city which Macrobius, in his Heliopolis of Cœlesyria, and to which he tells us the worship of the sun was brought in very remote times, from the other city of the same name in Egypt. Heliopolis, in Greek, means the city of the Bun; and the signification of the Syraic term, Balbec is, the Vale of Bal, the oriental name for the same luminary when worshipped as a god. It is probable that Balbec was the ancient, as it is the modern name of the place, although from not having been mentioned, like Tadmor, the old name of Palmyra, in the Hebrew Scriptures, it has come

Tadmor, the old name of Palmyra, in the Hebrew Scriptures, it has come down to us only in the form of the Greek translation, Heliopolis.

The universal tradition of the country is that Balbec, as well as Palmyra, was built by Solomon. Many stories, it seems, are told by the inhabitants of the manner in which the celebrated Jewish king spent his time in this retreat. Some critics have supposed that some building at Balbec may possibly be that spoken of in his writing as "the Tower of Lebanon that looketh toward Damascus." One of the stories current on the spot is that the city was built by him as a residence for the Queen of Sheba.

An instrument has been invented The day on which he received the gift, was bright, clear and frosty. It was December, and though the sun shone cloudlessly in the blue heavens, it had no power upon the icicles which it had no power upon the icicles which it is quite black it desired, and will endure unchanged to all time, provided the paper or parchaent remains sound; and even papers that had no power upon the icicles which it is quite black it desired, and will endure unchanged to all time, provided the paper or parchaent remains sound; and even papers that had no power upon the icicles which it is quite black it desired, and will endure unchanged to all time, provided the paper or parchaent remains sound; and even papers that had no power upon the icicles which it is quite black it desired, and will endure unchanged to all time, provided the paper or parchaent remains sound; and even papers that have been burned and not iallen to the paper or parchaent remains sound; and even papers that had no power upon the icicles which it is quite black it desired, and will endure unchanged to all time, provided the paper or parchaent remains sound; and even papers that had no power upon the icicles which it is quite black it desired, and will endure unchanged to all time, provided the paper or parchaent remains sound; and even papers that had no papers that had no power upon the icicles which it is quite black it desired, and will endure unchanged to all time, provided the paper or parchaent remains sound; and even papers that had no power upon the icicles which it is quite black it desired, and will endure unchanged to all time, provided the paper or parchaent remains sound; and even papers that had no power upon the icicles which it is quite black it desired, and will endure unchanged to all time, provided the paper or parchaent remains sound; and even papers that had no papers that in twenty-eight, and so on. At a railway station it reads, "This train leaves in ten minutes," then in nine, Martin Luther wrote to his wife,
Catharine, from Eisleben, in reply to a letter in which she expressed great anx tickets, checks, a newspaper, and a seat without consulting a watch or a clock to ascertain the hour of the day.

Our hearts to God. Prov. xxiii, 26. Praise to him. Psa. xcvi, 7, 8. Thanks to him. 1 Thess. v, 18. Our bodies a living sacrifice. Rom

God loves the cheerful giver. 2 Cor. Acts xx, 35. Our hearts with dilligence. Prov

The truth. Prov. xxiii, 23.
A good conscience. 1 Tim. 1, 19.
The tongue from evil. Psa. xxxiv, 13
Ourselves unspotted. James i, 27.
The Sabbath day. Exod. xx, 8.

An Old Story.

handsome personal appearance and bearing. All that he said of himself was true, and spoken among his native people, many of whom had shared his glory and his toils, it was not out of place or season. It made a visible stir Tiu his to fell in the means to meet this increase have no proportional augmentation. In England it is computed that an income of £1,000 does not go as far in 1872 as one of £800 in 1862. Pensional and salaried persons generally suffer, because they receive no increase as a general rule, while they are affected by temporary financial fluctuations, and by this never-regiessing tidal wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is this more evident than in the wave of increase in cost. In no county is the cost of the simplest of the many people which depend upon this law of vision. The thoumatrope is one of the simplest of the simplest of the many people of a circular piece of card, which is rapidly by means of strings fastened to opposite points of its edge. But on one side of the circular piece of card, which is rapidly by means of strings fastened to opposite points of its edge. But on one side of the circular piece of card, which is rapidly by means of strings fastened to opposite points of its edge. But on one

country. It is time that your country gave you rest. I shall vote for Foote!"

Sure enough the people of Mississippi thought so too. Gen. Quitman, in spite of his services and his merits, was

not elected Governor of the State. He was allowed to seek in retirement the rest which his public services entitled Our story is not without its moral. The battle-wreath which the Radica Presidential candidate and themselves is melting away like a wreath of snow. The people of the United States set the military service of General Grant at their proper value, just as the people of Missippippi properly estimated the services of General Quitman. They know that the President did successful service in the field, albeit there is a suspicion that the soldiers under his command contributed somewhat to that success, and, at the same time, considering having sought to drown his grief in drink, awakes from his shattered debauch with shattered nerves, aching him generouely, they are not disposed to question too closely his title to the fame which chance, rather than his own genius, has secured him. But they feel that, even were his exploits and achievements greater and more original than they are, he has been overpaid. He has done enough for him, and his country has done enough for him, and to a will. There's nothing like they are, he has been overpaid. He has done enough for him, and his country has done enough for him, are likewise peaceful services of great are likewise peaceful services of great an its requirements and its exactions as the period of war from which we emerged seven years ago. There are likewise peaceful services of great national value, quite as worthy of popular recognition and honors as services of Greeley's triumphs in this department have been equally brilliant and considering the field, and, seeing that Horace Greeley's triumphs in this department have been equally brilliant and considering with a walle, and to eat your dinner with appetite. But you cau't unless you work. If you say you don't feel like work, and go a loafing all day to tell Tom, Dick or Harry the story of your woes, you'll lie awake and keep your wife awake by tossings. This spoils her temper and your own breakfast the next morning, and you beging the mis doora notice that and think department him you are remedy. If mis door a notice that and the with shattered nerves, aching head, and depresed mind, to face the same troble again and again sought.

—A south-shore Lon his first visit to the city to cure trouble. If you have met with losses, you don't want lie awake think-ing of them. You want sweet, calm, sound sleep, and to eat your dinner with appetite. But you cau't unless you work. If you say you don't feel like work, and go a loafing all day to tell Tom, Dick or Harry the story of your woes, you'll lie awake and keep your wife awake by tossings. This spicuous with

gifts with an eye to the occasion, di-rected by general principles of justice. They have given — "tis first watch of the night To the red p anet, Mars," and they propose to devote the early hours of the morning of peace, which has been allowed them, to these kindly duties which preside over corn-fields and meadows, which dwell in seats of

Orientals do not change their style of dress. Among them each nation and tribe has its peculiar customs, as well as its insignia of religious creed. These fashions are perpetual, centuries seldom bringing any change. It is related of the young Bing of Siam that having cherished a friendly regard for a lady who had, during the reign of his father, resided in the royal city, he requested her to send him her likeness. This was accordingly done by the hands of a mutual friend, and the gift was received with marked pleasure by the monarch. But after a long and careful scrutiny he asked, with a puzzled air "Has my friend changed her nation, or her religion? It must be one or the other. The features are the same, but the dress! features are the same, but the dress! This is not the costume she wore when

old trundle-bed with a curly headed brother just turned out of the parent nest to make room for a new customer. But the trundle-bed dreams were soon But the trundle-bed dreams were soon at an end, for when the next customer came we were crowded out of the trundle-bed to make room for the next that was turned out of the parent nest, and so they kept altering for years, until we were turned out into the wide world.

O! where are the little heads that we have kissed a thousand times o'er as they nestled in the old trundle-bed?

Some of them have grown old and gray. me of them have grown old and gray, and others are resting upon their ever-lasting pillows in widely separated lands. We are always sad when we think of the old trundle-bed.

—When misfortune comes to the alothful Christian, instead of receiving it as
God's invitation to trust and exertion
(which should always go together,) he
despairs and blames his bad luck. He
wonders when the tide will turn, and
spends more time envying his neighbor
than in helping himself. His waiting
is not truthfulness, but simply spiritual
laziness, as far removed from faith as
love is from selfishness.

-You can't make corned beef by giving cows whisky,

Rustic Aphorisms in Rhyme.

agricultural instruction was committed to rhyme, that it might be more easily remember-ed. Dr. Franklin published a great many in his Poor Richard's Almanac, and I give a few

Is kept in a cool place with care, The taste is nice. But that which shows the buttermilk Don't sell to those who dress in silk— For any price. To be in debt

Brings out the sweat.'
No half-cooked meat
Is fit to eat.

That horse is best that does not have any.

A farmer without hogs, But on army of dogs, Will have more puppies than For they will be lost, To the husbandman's cost, Dogs good for nothing to work. The slackest farmer, strange to say, Is known for being out of hay.

hen chickens roost above the mowe, The well-bred daughter for a farmer, A prudent helpmeet and a charmer. Cobs make no food for kine to eat, But they are food for smoking meat. It is a dish to make life long, When cooked but once a week

Since men have forsaken hewing and spli And women their sewing and knitting.

> Then bring in the grain, Close by there is rain. Bare-footed girls, With floating curls, About the gate-Though quite content. Are no ornament To the estate.

For there is health And certain wealth When at the plow, A farmer at home should be found, And often looking at his ground-

Be up at five;

Inspecting fields, repairing fonce-

To the red p anet, Mars."

and they propose to devote the early hours of the morning of peace, which has been allowed them, to these kindly duties which preside over corn-fields and meadows, which dwell in seats of learning and temples of worship, which direct the civilization and fruition of the country. The battle-wreath, with its bloody blossoms, is falling off the figure of Columbia, who stands, like a true goddess as she is, clad in robes of white, wearing a garland of spring flowers, and, with smiles and outstretched arme invites the war-wasted South into her warm embrace.

Gen. Grant has done enough for his country. The people are going to vote for Greeley.

Worthy of Consideration.

Dean Swift's Resolutions.

The following resolutions were drawn up by Dean Swift, to be observed of white, to be observed of white, we allow and they would be observed of white same story over and over to the same people. Not to be cover severe with young people, but to make allowance for their youthful follies and weakness. Not to be too free of advice, nor trouble any but those who desire it. To desire some good friends to inform me which of these resolutions I break or neglect, and to reform accordingly. Not to talk much, nor of myself—very hard again. Not to hearken to flatterers, nor conceive I to be positive or opinionative. Not to be neglect to be positive or opinionative. Not to be neglect to be positive or opinionative. Not to be neglect to be positive or opinionative. can be beloved by a young woman. Not

-The troubles we have to undergo

large for us to lift.

The word love in the Indian language is "schemlendamourtchwager." How nicely it would sound, whispered soitly in a woman's ear, "I schemlend-

-"Where are you going so fast, Mr. Smith?" demanded Mr. Jones. "Home, sir, home. Don't detain me. I have just bought my wife a new bonnet, and I must deliver it before he fashion changes." -A lady at Utica recently attempted to hang herself, but the neighbors rushed in, and cut her down. Her disgusted husband thinks "some folks had better stay at home, and not meddle with other people's affairs."

-"May I leave a few tracts?" asked a traveling quack doctor of a lady who responded to his knock. "Leave some tracks? Certainly you may," said she, looking at him most benignly over her specs; "leave them with the heel toward the house, if you please."

\$99,837,218.

Forges, 103, employing 3,561 hands, and producing to the value of \$8,147, despending to the value of \$8,147, despending to the value of \$120,301,158. specs; "leave them with the i

Subjection of Man to Conditions.

In whatever relatious we view ma and his action, we almost invariably find that though we are taught that he is a free agent, nevertheless the evi dence of the domination of conditions ner or later looms into view.

Actions which appear online surface to depend entirely on the will of the individual are also strangely influenced by apparently trivial causes. Statistics of suicide by langing, for example, show that the maximum of such occurred between six and eight in the morning; the number decreased slightly till noon, and then dropped suddenly to the minimum, there being 123 cases between ten and twelve o'clock against only 32 between twelve and two o'clock. The number rose in the afternoon to 104 cases between four and six, dropping to an average of about 70 through the night, the second minimum, 45, being between two and four o'clock in the morning. How clearly the influence of the midday meal and the midnight sleep are marked in their elevation of the mental tone, while the depression of the mental code, while the depression of the morning and after-nood at the prospect of another day or night of misery, is likewise indicated by the increased number that sought relief in self-destruction.

Another instance of this influence of of unchangeable happiness. Another instance of this influence of obscure laws on the actions of man is the statement by M. Quetelet that in Belgium, out of 10,000 marriages in each period of five years, from 1841 to 1865, six men aged from 30 to 45 married women aged 60 or more. M. Quetelet thereupon remarks:—"It is Quetelet thereupon remarks:—"It is

-An Ohio lady sent back a book sh had ordered, because the leaves were uncut. She thought it was an unfin-ished copy, and was right.

-A south-shore Long Islander, on —A south-shore Long Islander, on his first visit to the city with his sweetheart, seeing the bunches of bananas in Fulton market, exclaimed "I'll be mowed Saphrony, if them ain't the biggest beans I ever seed!"

—A beautiful young lady who had al-owed the tendrils of her heart to twine ondly around a strapping great conduc-or on a horse car, had her affectionate nature crushed by the discovery that he was taking fare from her and deadhead-ing another girl who lived on the same

The Hygienic system is pre-eminetly the cause of woman—both as respects the preservation of health and the treatment of disease. A simple and wholesome plan of cooking would relieve her of one-half of her present hard toil and drudgery, while it would promote the health of every member of her household. At least tour-fifths of all the money expended for medicines and medical advice, are paid because of the diseases of women and children. And, nine-tenths of all the care, nursing, night-watching, and privation of sleep and rest because of sick children, are performed and suffered by women. The Medical Society in New York, which, on its festive occasions toasted woman in the follow-"Woman,—God's best gift to man, and the chief support of the doctors.— From Science of Health.

Opium eating is becoming so prevalent a vice in the State of Kentucky, that the Legislature of that State has passed a bill to check the practice. The bill provides that on the affidavit of two respectable persons, any person who, through the excessive use of opium, arsenic, hasheesh, or any drug, has become incompetent to manage himself or his estate, may be confined in an asylum, as in the case of an habitual drunkard or a lunatic. Hydrate of chloral is another narcotic complained of by the prominent medical journals of the country as being consumed in immense quantities. Indeed, one periodical ("Good Heatth") alleges it is being used in the most reckless manner. It is said that even in Europe it is superceding absinthe, opium, and alcoholic stimulants, while its manufature has increased. Liebig asys that a single establishment produces half a ton per week, while, according to the London Spectator, taking chloral is the new and popular vice, particularly among women, and is doing at least as much harm as alcohol. The drug is said to be kept in thousands of English dresssing cases, and those who begin to use it often become so addicted to it that they pass their lives in a dadicted to it that they pass their lives in a quantitative, who had been suffering for years from the discovery of this favorite beverage. Toward the middle of the fifteenth century a poor Arab was traveling in Abyssinia, and, finding himself weak and weary from fatigue, he stopped near a grove. Then, being in want of the discovery of this favorite beverage. Toward the middle of the fifteenth of the discovery of this favorite beverage. Toward the middle of the fifteenth of the discovery of this favorite beverage. Toward the middle of the fifteenth of the discovery of this favorite beverage. The advised was traveling in Abyssinia, and, finding himself weak and weary from fatigue, he stopped near a grove. Then, being in want of the discovery of the siscovery. The uctavity and weary from fatigue, he stopped near a grove. Then, being many from

blast furnaces (with a daily capacity of 8,357 tuns melted metal) employing 27,554 hands, producing 2,052,821 tuns of pig, of the value of \$69,640,498. Bloomary forges, 82, employing 2,902 hands, producing 110,808 tuns of blooms, of the value of \$2,765,623.
Foundries, 2,653, employing 51,297 hands, and producing to the value of \$99,837,218.

Young men who are just entering upon life, and forming the habits which are likely to adhere to them to its close, will do well to treasure up in memory these true and instructive words of one of England's finest writ-

ers and most philosophic statesmen.
"Our natural and real wants are confined to narrow bounds." It is surprising how little it is that is absolutely essential to man's existence, and, if he will take an intelligent and considerate view of life, to his considerate view of life, and life view of life the highest and the only enduring satisfaction, can be pursued on an in-come quite insignificant for the supply

Our physical wants are very few, if we preserve our tastes simple, as they are by nature. To eat, to drink, to exercise, to sleep, to keep warm, and to be sheltered; a small sum will supply all these. The pleasures which are pure, and which tend to our improvement, are within the reach of

we preserve our tastes simple, as they are by nature. To eat, to drink, to exercise of mortality, we find that his condition or occupations exert an allimportant influence on the duration of his life. If he is very poor, his chance of death is half as much as if he were rich; and as regards profession, Quete-let shows that in Germany, for twenty-four doctors that reach the age of seventy, thirty-two military men and forty-two theologians attain their three score and ten.

If we inquire into his honesty, we find that it depends on his age to a certain extent, for between the ages of thirty-five and forty. Out theft is double what it is between the ages of thirty-five and forty. Out this and other crimes education has a yery important influence, as is shown in Quetelet's statistics of crimes in France and England. In the former country, out of one hundred criminals sixty one could read and write well.

Actions which appear on the duration of the may cost you much of the labor and time which, if given to intellectual cultivation, would be more conductive to happiness. It is easy to do without that which you have never indulged in. It is hard to leave off habits, however extravagant and absurd. When you are to decide about adopting a mode or style of living, consider well whether it is certain that, without inconvenience, you will be able always to preserve it. The only safe rule is.

Feminine Beauty.

The loveliest adornment of perfect womanhood is unconveniences of self.

The loveliest adornment of perfect omanhood is unconsciousness of self. If the woman possessed of this rare virtue be lacking in physical beauty, nay, even plain, there is a charm in features, and like a cold and senseless statue of stone, her eyes never change or lose their fixed and soulless expres-sion; they never lighten up with the beauty of thought nor sparkle with the conception of any new and sublime idea; their changeless look is not the repose of peace, nor the steady gaze of unchanging happiness—it is only the fixed stare of a heartless, worldly woman, whose only thought is of herself; who is ever insensible of the pleasure

Quetelet thereupon remarks:—"It is curious to see man proudly entitling himself King of Nature, and fancying himself controlling all things by this free will, yet submitting, unknown to himself, more rigorously than any other being in creation, to the laws to which he is under subjection. These laws are co-ordinate with such wisdom that they even escape his attention.—

Scribner's.

A clergyman said the other day that modern young ladies were not the daughters of Shem and Ham, but the daughters of Hem and Sham!

—An Ohio lady sent back a book she

gles and blends itself with every act and deed of her life. No feminine face is truly beautiful that does not make her is truly beautiful that does not mean to a certain extent, an expression of contentment and repose. Ruskin has said: "Do not think you can make a girl lovely if you do not make her happy. There is not one restraint you put on a good girl's nature—there is not one check you give to her instincts of affection or of effort—which will not be indelibly written on her features with a hardness which is all the more painful because it takes away the brightness from the eyes of innocence, and the charm from the brow of virtue. The perfect loveliness of a woman secontenance can only consist in the perfect peace which is found in the memory of happy and useful years. tue. The perfect loveliness of a wom-an s countenance can only consist in the perfect peace which is found in the memory of happy and useful years, full of sweet records, and from the joining of this with that yet more ma-jestic childishness, which is still full of change and promise, opening always, modest at once and bright with hope of better things to be won and to be bestowed. There will be no old age bestowed. There will be no old age where there is still that promise—it is

most deplorable results in unexpected quarters. Not long ago, a gentleman had some in his pocket, and, believing them to be ordinary cigars offered one to his uncle, whose property he expected to inherit, and who wore a set of artificial teeth. His rage and horror may be imagined when, after a few moments of pleasant conversation he saw what appeared to be the entire jaw of his venerable relative briskly expelled from his mouth and fasten on to the features of a high official personage, who shrieked "You have bitten me," and went off in a vertigo!

The Italian Government is, it is said

is allowed a single day's furlough. A bill is now before the Italian Parlia-ment to make education compulsory throughout the country.

a gentleman of a wag, on learning of the death of a wealthy citizen. "Everything," replied the wag; "he didn't take a dollar with him."

—An Irish paper concludes a biography of Robespierre with the following sentence: "This extraordinary man left no children except his brother, who was killed at the same time."

—The word love in the Indian language is "schemlendamourtchwager."

How nicely it would sound, whispered to use it often become so addicted to it that they pass their lives in a sort of contented semi-stupefaction. By the use of these pernicious drugs thousands are annually buried in an untimely grave. If the practice can be abated by legislation, the sooner the other States follow the example Kentucky has just shown, the better.—Toledo Democrat.

Statistics of the Iron Industry.

The winth consensation of the roasted berries, and was so delighted at the recovery of his own vigor, that in gratitude to the tree he called it cahuah, which in Arabic signifies force. And that is the way in which coffee was discovered. How many thirsty Christians bless the memory of their Arabian benefactor during these sultry days, when thirst seems almost quenchless!

The winth consensation.

The word love in the Indian language is "schemlendamourtchwager."

How nicely it would sound, whispered to it that they pass their lives in a sort of contented semi-stupefaction. By the use of these pernicious drugs the same suffering for years from the influence of that poisonous drug. It is also tried an infusion of the roasted berries, and was so delighted at the recovery of his own vigor, that in gratitude to the tried an infusion of the roasted berries, and was so delighted at the recovery of his own vigor, that in gratitude to the way in which coffee was discovered. How many thirsty Christians bless the memory of their Arabian benefactor during these sultry days, when thirst seems almost quenchless!

-The aggregate popular vote for President in 1869 was about 5.788,000 At the present time the population voters of alien nationalities, includ voters of alien nationalities, including the colored voters, is as follows; Col-ored, 803,000, of whom 55,000 are in the Northern and 56,000 in the border States. The Irish have 306,446, being the strongest in New York and Penn-sylvania. The German; have about 280,000; the Welsh, 71,000; the Scan-dinavians, 34,426; the Swiss, 13,00.

—A company of Wealthy English gentiemen have purchased an island in Lake Michigan, and are fitting upgrounds in lordly style, with race track dwelling-house, and barns for their blueded stock, now on the way from England